

## DUNDAS BAY

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West of 136th Meridian of West Longitude  
North of 58th Parallel of North Latitude  
North of Cross Sound.



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On July 5 an investigation of Dundas Bay was made and about four miles from the mouth of the bay two rivers met, one running from the left side and one from the right side of the bay. This is where fishermen made excellent catches before stream watchman arrived. There were approximately 5000 sockeyes jumping at the time inspection was made.

From July 7 to 19 there was an average of 14 gill nets in operation at the mouth of the bay, with exceptions of one or two days when severe storms prevented fishing.

On July 19 several fishermen left for other waters in search of humpbacks and chums.

July 22 and 23 the fishermen ceased operations on account of storms but on July 24 there were again 13 gill nets set at the mouth of the bay.

July 30 marked the close of the Sockeye run and no fishing boats were in sight.

Investigation was made of the stream on August 8 and for seven miles up stream salmon were seen spawning.

Fishermen, who have fished in these waters in former years, considered this seasons run the best for at least seven years.

H. S. Sokoloff,  
Stream Watchman.

Season of 1924.